

# NEGRO FARMER FIRST TO SHIP EARLY MAY PEAS

Richard Banks, a Negro farmer, living on a rented farm near Weeksville in this county, is the first local ship-

per of early May peas. Banks shipped nine baskets thru Sawyer & Meads, of Weeksville, Monday of this week. He is still shipping. He has a stand of about five acres. Banks says he also expects to be first with Irish potatoes. He has 20

barrels of seed planted and one stand of eight barrels has not been touched by frost. He says he expects to dig from this stand on May 28. Banks is a big husky enterprising farmer who seems to take pride in doing things. His kind never make a race problem.

# PRINCE ALBERT

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Tapered bags, tidy red line, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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PUT it flush up to Prince Albert to produce more smoke happiness than you ever before collected! P. A.'s built to fit your smokeappetite like kids fit your hands! It has the jimmidiest flavor and coolness and fragrance you ever ran against!

Just what a whale of joy Prince Albert really is you want to find out the double-quickest thing you do next. And, put it down how you could smoke P. A. for hours without tongue bite or parching. Our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch.

Realize what it would mean to get set with a joy's jimmy pipe or the papers every once and a while. And, puff to beat the cards! Without a comeback! Why, P. A. is so good you feel like you'd just have to eat that fragrant smoke! R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## BE SURE YOU THINK

By RALPH POOL

The primaries are drawing near—in truth they soon will be right here—and Betsy's citizens may see if things shall go the same old way, of graft and peanut politics, the sad and sorry sort of fix we've been in all these many years (for which we merit darned few cheers). Let's bust the jinx and oust the gang which long has let our town go hang; which long has ruled by hook and crook to fill its private pocketbook.

Beyond all camouflage or doubt we've got a town to brag about; the beauty of each shaded street, the pretty homes, all trig and neat, the business section, nobby, trim, and full of hustle, pep and vim; the storied, tranquil Pasquotank—these give us some small right to swank. Then why should we still tolerate a rule belike a feudal state, whose bosses who aspire alone to work new schemes to fill their own foul purses with our hard-earned chink? Before you vote, BE SURE YOU THINK!

## TELLS HOUSEWIVES TO DEMAND CLEAN MOVIES

Home Demonstration Agent Says Elizabeth City Mothers should Resist Unwholesome Moving Pictures

Elizabeth City parents must establish something of a censorship of moving pictures, according to Miss Marcie Albertson, Home Demonstrator for Pasquotank county, in a recent address to the Housewives' League of the city. Miss Albertson voices the opinion that many of the pictures shown in youth of the town and are not making for good citizenship. She says the Elizabeth City are demoralizing to the mothers should band together and demand educational pictures and pictures carrying wholesome morals. She thinks once a week is often enough for the average child to see the Movies and that the management of the theatres could be persuaded to give the children special pictures of merit once a week. If the theatres preferred showing the other kind the children should be made to stay at home. The Housewives have a committee to recommend a plan of procedure in behalf of better pictures.

You can get "just as good ammunition to go off, but it can't keep up with Remington U. M. C. adv-11

## HYDE FARMERS MARKET HOGS CO-OPERATIVELY

Pleased With Results of First Experiment in Clubbing Car Lot Shipment

The financial advantage that farmers may derive from the cooperative shipping of livestock to the larger market centers, when local markets are unsatisfactory, was very clearly demonstrated last week when a cooperative carload shipment of 72 hogs was made from Hyde County to the Richmond market.

Believing that Hyde County farmers were not getting what they should for their hogs when sold locally, County Agent Murray began advocating and encouraging cooperative carload shipments to packer markets and was successful in getting a number of his farmers to try this plan of marketing. The carload shipment last week netted the farmers consigning the hogs \$591.39 more, after deducting all expenses and results were highly satisfactory. The allowing for shrinkage en route to market, than the animals would have brought had they been sold at local prices.

The best hogs in the shipment sold for 21 cents per pound, live weight, in Richmond, the top price paid for hogs on that market last week.

The successful cooperative marketing of hogs from Hyde County is of special interest, reports C. S. Jones, Specialist in Livestock Marketing, inasmuch as it was accomplished under somewhat adverse conditions. There being no railroad in the county, it was necessary to ship the hogs a part of the way by boat and later transfer them to a car to complete the trip by rail. However Mr. Jones finds that the farmers were highly pleased with the results and plans already are being made for making considerable number of cooperative shipments from that county during the next hog-marketing season.

Equally satisfactory results have also been secured in a number of other counties in the State during the past few months, where the cooperative plan of shipping fat hogs has been tried for the first time, and the indications are that this plan of marketing all classes of livestock will rapidly grow in favor over the State.

"Aside from the fact that the cooperative shipment of hogs to market enables farmers to get full market price for their hogs, less actual cost of marketing," says Mr. Jones, "it also causes them to realize that there is always a ready market for all fat hogs they can grow and provides a means of their placing them on the packer market even though each farmer has only a few to sell. When these facts are more fully appreciated they will be a very important factor in bringing about increased swine production in North Carolina, which we believe is desirable."

## A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Edenton, N. C., April 25.—Miss Sallie Ruth Chappell was hostess on Friday evening, April twenty-fifth from six to eight o'clock in honor of Miss Estelle White whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Jarvis Markham of Elizabeth City will be the social event of the week. A miscellaneous shower was staged.

The hall, library and living room were similarly decorated with ferns, palms, and other potted plants, massed with a profusion of white narcissus, tulips, spirea and other cut flowers indigenous to springtime. The stairway was twined with southern smilax. A copious bridal shower of lilies of the valley tied with white and satin ribbon was suspended from the electric light in each of the three rooms. A wedding bell in the hall and cupid in the other rooms lent a festive atmosphere suggestive of the hymeneal occasion approaching. Pink candles and pink shaded lights added a witchery to the romantic scene, that was irresistible.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Miles Brown and Mrs. W. H. Coffield, Jr., who invited them to go to the punch bowl which was presided over by Misses Ruth Reade, Camilla McMullan and Myrtle Chappell, of Hertford. After being served they were directed to go to the library where Misses Marie Wineke of Baltimore, Mr. Bessie Owens of Weldon and Elizabeth Wozelka were receiving. All were given cards and requested to write advice to the bride to be. When all the cards had been collected little Ethel McMullan daintily dressed in pink organdie with pink ribbons carried a card attached to a big pink ribbon on a silver tray, to the bride giving her the advice to follow the ribbon which led to the living room. A large basket banked high with pink and white burttles was what she found at the end of her quest. Each gift as it was unwrapped was advantageously displayed on a table in the center of the room.

The debutants Misses Inez Boyce, Lydia Dowdy, Margaret Miller, Anna Mae McMullan, Pearl Perry, Sara Sutton and Elizabeth Wiggins in evening dresses of rainbow shades served ice cream, cake and after dinner mints, the color scheme of pink and white being very evident in the refreshments. The hostess who is to be the bride's maid-of-honor was gowned in an afternoon frock of French blue georgette crepe beaded in jet. The guest of honor Miss White was never more lovely than as she appeared in flesh georgette crepe, jet beaded, black picture hat, and black pumps with cut steel buckles and wearing a diamond necklace. As the guests were departing the bride standing at the foot of the stairway read the advice she had been given.

## NEW STATE DOG LAW IS NOT BEING ENFORCED

Though the bill entitled "An Act to Tax Dogs in North Carolina and to Encourage Sheep Husbandry" became a law immediately at its ratification by the General Assembly, many dog owners over the State do not seem to understand its provisions.

According to R. S. Curtis, Animal Husbandman of the North Carolina Experiment Station, it has come to his attention recently that many sheep on different farms of the State are being killed by roaming dogs, yet section 5 of the law recently passed states specifically that "No person shall allow his dog over six months old to run at large in the night time unaccompanied by the owner, by some member of the owner's family, or by some other person with the owner's permission. Any person intentionally, knowingly and wilfully violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, and shall also be liable in damages to any person injured or suffering loss to his property or chattels."

Mr. Curtis thinks that this section shows clearly that the recent damages inflicted on the sheep industry of the State have made some one liable for conviction under this law. As passed by the last Legislature, this law has for its purpose the protection and promotion of the sheep industry, as well as to modify the dangers to human health from mad dogs. However unless the law is strictly enforced by the county commissioners of the different counties, it will be of small value in promoting the purposes for which it was intended.

## COUNTY AGENTS AT TARBORO

To discuss problems concerning Extension work, especially as it relates to the activities of county agents in the eastern part of North Carolina, District Agents, O. F. McCrary and N. B. Stevens have called a conference of all the county agents at work in eastern North Carolina to meet at Tarboro on May 13, 14 and 15.

## SMALL'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Small's School publishes the following Honor Roll for the month of April: First Grade: Dottie Keaton, Maggie Russell, John L. Jackson, David Ives. Fourth Grade: Hazel Keaton. Sixth Grade: Mary Lee Jackson.

## Making Conversation.

Always remember that many a man who inquires after your health really doesn't care a rap whether it's good, bad or indifferent.—Jameson Gem.

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## MR. FAMILY MAN:

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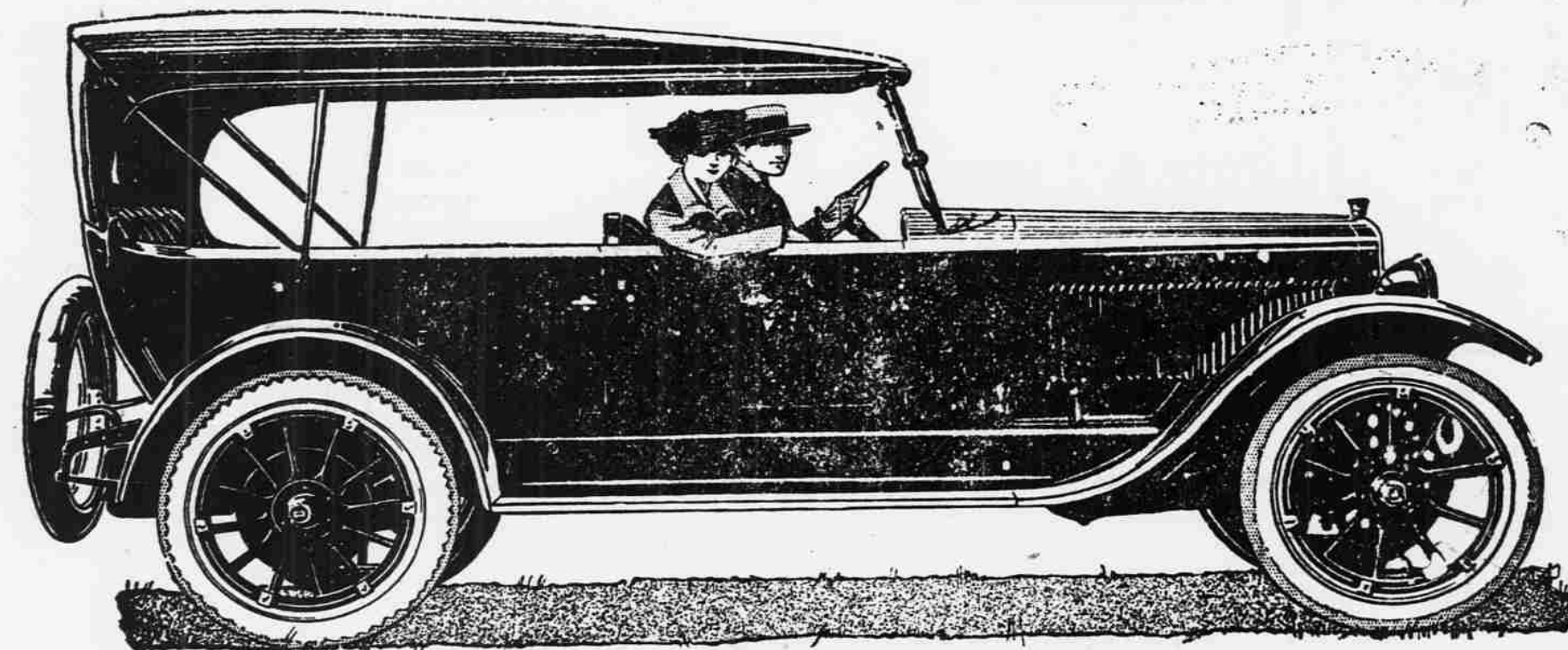
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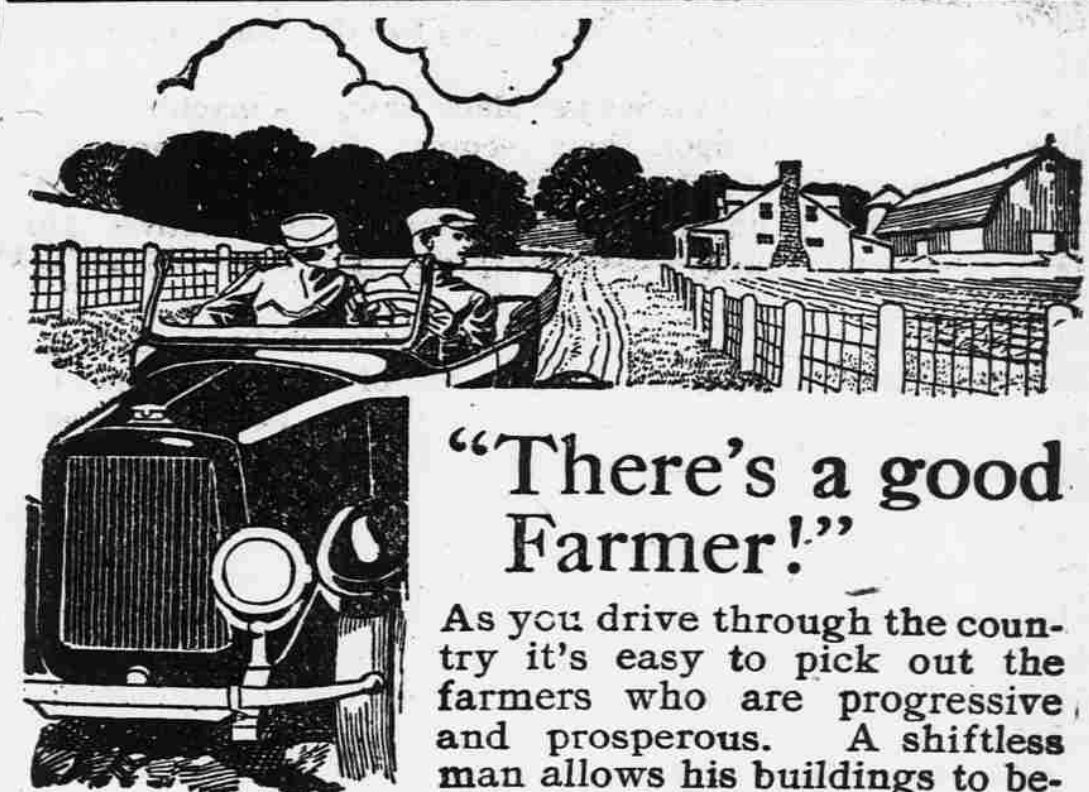
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